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### SU student wakes up to intruder removing her pants'

BY JORDAN PELAVIN Staff Writer

Just over two weeks ago an incident occurred off campus where a woman woke up in her apartment off of Onley Road to a man attempting to remove her pants. When it was clear that she was awake, the man fled from her apartment. The incident happened at around 4:30 a.m.

The Salisbury University police emailed the campus community after the event and sent out a special bulletin. The bulletin contained news of the event, and also safety tips attempted to help prevent similar events from occurring.

"I have never been in a situation where I felt as though I needed to be concerned. When I am off campus is when I feel as though there is more risk," said Lauren Barrett, SU sophomore and social work major. "I always stay in a large group and make sure guys I trust are around."

But staying clear of risky areas does not prevent situations like the one that took place on Onley Road from occuring. However, most sexual assault is not perpetrated by strangers. According to the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network two-thirds of assaults are committed by someone who knew the victim, and 30 percent of rapists are a friend or acquain-

According to One in Four USA, an organization working to reduce the prevalence of sexual assaults on college campuses, a study by the U.S. Centers for Disease control of 5,000 college students at over 100 colleges, 20 percent of women said in their lifetime they have been forced to submit to sexual intercourse against their will. This means that one out of every five women in college have been raped at some point in her life.

Due to the staggering numbers of sexual assaults on college campuses, Delegate Jon S. Cardin is introducing legislation in the Maryland legislature requiring Maryland colleges and universities to report all incidences of sexual assault on campus, and provide services for individuals harmed by these assaults.

"The lack of substantial action on this outrageous epidemic of sexual assault represents a legal and moral failure on multiple levels," said Cardin in a press release. "That our colleges and universities are reporting significantly lower numbers (on assault related safety) than all other surveys should raise an eyebrow to anyone concerned about student safety. Colleges and universities have a duty to know exactly how safe their campuses are and to make this information public as well. When you send your kid off to college, you and your child deserve to know how safe their campus is."

Salisbury University offers a Campus Against Violence program, which focuses on helping

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# Twitter stock goes public, potential grows

BY JACOB TROXELL News Editor

As Twitter expands as a business, its potential in the classroom here at Salisbury University is also

Twitter is one of the largest social networks in the world. Its fast paced data sharing is instantaneous and it seemingly has no limits. When Twitter became public on Nov. 7 it took a step in the company's future expansion, an expansion that has been in the making for years now as people continue to use the social media application for nearly every reason imaginable.

With Twitter, businesses have the ability to communicate in a way they never have been able to before. Corporations, partnerships and other companies have started using Twitter to get information and communicate with consumers.

Companies can use this information to analyze market opportunities, and colleges like Salisbury University could be that upcoming opportunity as Twitter attempts to cater to students on social media platforms in order to create a more positive learning experience at SU.

Leonard Arvi of the Economics and Finance Department at SU says students feel comfortable on twitter and it makes sense for people to reach

out to consumers on social media where they feel relaxed to get information, even if it consists of simply just reading through their "mentions" on Twitter.

"When you use a hash tag you can actually narrow very specifically to which company it is and what product you're talking about," said Arvi. "Even relevant to schools too, if students aren't happy with a particular policy at SU, they can tweet

Twitter's 232 million users all use the website for free, and while they post their tweets online, Twit-

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# 'Ignite' inspires Salisbury





vveicome to the Henaissance ... as soon as we get rid of this idea of Utopia, the petter off your sacred places and people will be ... every place is broken, but every place is sacred." - Ryan Weber, Salisbury local

Chris Krauss photo

Chad Brown opens the Ignite Salisbury event at the firehouse in downtown Salisbury.

BY SHANNON WILEY Staff Writer

The city of Salisbury, Md. held its first annual Ignite Salisbury event at the newly restored firehouse in Downtown Salisbury on Thursday, Nov. 14. The event allowed local citizens to share what they are passionate about, what they are interested in and how they believe the people of Salisbury can make their home a better place.

With over 100 audience members, the room was full of energy as locals mingled and anticipated the upcoming speeches.

At 6 p.m., audience members were told to take their seats as Chad Brown took the podium and the red carpet, introducing himself as the night's host and emcee, although City Council President Jacob Day was the original host.

Chad Brown opened by discussing how the night was aimed towards recruiting "a bunch of locals who are interested in and care about Salisbury in the hopes to start a conversation."

To do this, the "Ignite" team put together 13 speakers who each had five minutes to tell the audience what moved them about the community, to give the audience just enough of their story so that they became inspired to want to keep that particular conversation going.

Brown said, "we want you guys to be inspired." The night began with Salisbury University professor, and owner and founder of VizionCreative, Jesse Campbell, who spoke about Salisbury's culture, how that culture developed and how important it was to keep this culture growing.

Subsequent speakers included Vice President of the Salisbury Area Chamber of Commerce Tony Nichols, who told the audience "today you are not the same person you were yesterday, and tomorrow you won't be the same person you were today," and that each person needs to believe that their own self is someone who can make a difference.

"They [the kids] are becoming who you'd be,"

Nichols said.

James Lees, owner of local restaurant Main Roots Coffee, told the audience to believe in the downtown area, to support and endorse things going on and that "we believe in it because we see what it

Director of the Salisbury library Andrea Burstler asked "what is a library, really?" She explained how libraries are really a place for sharing, and that they are critical to the town, to the people and to the

The night also featured SU professor and founder of Kids of Honor, Inc., Paula Morris who told onlookers that she was "a dream catcher," and that citizens must work to support and endorse young people's dreams because there are no limits.

SU professor and pharmacist Melissa Johnson told the crowd that "junkies," or drug addicts, are not a subgroup of us, but "they are us," and that our society needs to "stop shutting up" about this epidemic because "shutting up has the potential to

Matt Drew, leader of Bike Salisbury, proposed "Bike Share," a way to rent bikes in the city and a way to help the city's economy, health and conges-

Local Ryan Weber opened, and closed, by saying "Welcome to the Renaissance," and told the crowd that "as soon as we get rid of this idea of Utopia, the better off your sacred places and people will be" because "every place is broken, but every place

Weber also said that to really realize this, Salisbury doesn't need "branding, cute-sey hashtags, front page articles" because revitalizing starts with "mission."

Local Jeff Smith spoke about how passionate he was about his neighborhood in the Newton District, and how incredible it is that everyone comes together in the neighborhood as friends and to make the neighborhood as nice and special as pos-

Owner of West Main Recording and of Digital Uprise, LLC., Garrett Davis, said that Salisbury has a lot of potential for our local music to make it big, and that the city can draw in a lot of people be-

cause we're "on the way to go anywhere." "No longer are we getting the authenticity that is captured by record" because of all the streaming people are doing. Davis said that what is needed in Salisbury is "not a small place with a large bar, but a large place with a small bar."

SU graduate student Chris Moore said, "I

thought Garrett Davis was brilliant." Executive director of the Eastern Shore Entrepreneurship Center Mike Thielke said that community members need to teach their kids about what is changing in the world, that they need to teach them how to code. Children need to be taught in a hands on environment whether it be through legos, robotics or 3D printing.

Evan Light spoke about how important programming is, and how more people need to get into this growing industry because it can take someone anywhere.

Moore agreed, saying "we need to go out into the world and bring our knowledge back."

Finally, SU professor, world traveler and author Manav Ratti spoke about his travels all over the world, learning and living with people of all different cultures and religions. During this time, he researched how people can bring together religion and politics into something that will be "mutually beneficial."

He said he learned that above all, people must "Love everybody, and follow your religion, even if your religion is no religion."

Ratti said that what we must seek is to find "true human potential" because "yes we can, in ways that we thought we couldn't."

Audience members said they were blown away by the speeches given and the success of the event. SU senior Renee Antkowiak, who studies market-

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### Ghandis grandson talks about a non-violent world

BY JUSTIN MCCLURE Staff Writer

Arun Gandhi spoke with Salisbury manity itself." students, faculty, and community members about the increasing vio-tistical presentations on how living a lence in the contemporary world. He modest life and sacrificing wants for noted that his time spent with his needs can help the entire world. grandfather in India prompted him to There are 96 billion pounds of food ent way of thinking.

crease in violence overall, but if one with the U.S. spending the most. subscribes to a culture of non-vioarguments of his lecture.

Africa in 1934. Growing up he was

Arun retold a story of a time when more modest life." he threw away a small, withered pendisposal of a pencil can make a world other as human beings. of difference - literally.

and told me to go find the pencil I tions. had thrown away," he said. "After two "Your mind is like a room with portant lessons: One, we must learn anyone." to conserve the world's natural re-

sources and two, affluent societies over consume products and when we do that we take away from others. Mahatma Gandhi's fifth grandson That's violence against nature and hu-

Arun story lead into a series of sta-

continue the legacy of his grandfa- wasted every year and it takes \$1 bilther's teachings and promote a differ- lion to remove the trash, the world purchases \$400 billion worth of nar-"If one subscribes to a culture of cotic drugs, and nations spend \$1.76 violence surely one will notice a de- trillion a year on national defense

As audience members groaned at lence one will find that violence in the the shocking statistics, sophomore world is greater than ever before," Dominique Alessio captured the Arun said as he presented the main communal thoughts regarding overindulgence in the Wicomico Arun was born in Durban, South Room of Guerreri University Center.

"Violence isn't just an individual caught in the middle of the apartheid harm, everything we do can indirectly movement and moved to India with affect the earth and the people renowned non-violent activist Ma- around us" she said. "I always knew hatma Gandhi. There, his grandfa- that [society] was very fortunate and ther taught him the principles of indulges in things that we don't need, peaceful actions leading to a peaceful but the numbers put it into perspective and made me desire to live a

As he closed his lecture Gandhi cil that did not hold much value to concluded that the world has so many him. Assuming (Mahatma) Gandhi ways of identifying people like race would give him a new pencil, he did and gender, but all of that is unnecnot feel any remorse of the situation. essary. Everyone is a human being But his grandfather told him how the and its time people start treating each

He used a quote his grandfather "In the middle of the night [my told him that taught the importance grandfather] handed me a flashlight of perseverance in non-violent ac-

hours of searching I found it and my opened windows, let the breeze blow grandfather taught me two very im- in, but refuse to be blown away by

### PELAVIN

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victims of sexual assault. The program offers resources, tion to assault. Programs like these, along with follow. counseling and publications from professional sources. ing tips like the ones sent out by the Salisbury police de-The peer education program, however, is currently suspertment can go a long way towards creating a safer

Programs like CAV attempt to raise awareness on to violence in general. campus, and help students dealing with issues in rela-

campus environment in regards to assault and in regards

### **TWITTER**

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ter gathers every tweet and can sell the information ble, and gave examples of possible situations where users give back about products, goods or services, even Twitter could be used to quickly solve problems on camif they don't directly tweet at the company's profile. This pus. kind of process is more than just searching through a ""#Suregistrar' can be a tag and the registrar office can company's hash tag.

they can pay for and use data analytics to categorize in- dents can follow (the account)." feedback.

style for their students by tweeting with them to help an improvement of social media use. provide an easier learning experience.

pus Wi-Fi sometimes can be problematic, he feels the that enough." platfroms such as myclasses and GullNet adequtely serve the student populations and he thinks that these fice at SU said they are trying to expand their usage of platforms could be used in unison in a web portal.

"I think using a website like Twitter could also be use-

Arvi made it clear that if students thought it would information and building afiliated networks. sort, he would do it.

said what may help improve SU are the student's opin- Twitter's main proority. ions, creating an online community and having a great friendship with the students online.

in improving by reaching out to students and listening to is what matters." student feedback, good and bad in the best way possi-

actually follow any issues with the system...that can be If large-scale companies want more information than a real time feedback with students," Arvi said. "If Wi what is just tweeted directly to them from customers, Fi is down SU IT could have a twitter account and stu-

formation and make decisions based off of customer Senior Tim Kee said SU does a good job notifying the campus community of important news, but a lot of the SU may be capable of doing this in a different sort of emails are useless. Also, Kee said he would like to see

"They (SU) definitely need to be more interactive with Sophomore Thomas Tokarz says that while the cam-students on social media," Kee said. "They do not do

The web development office and public relations ofsocial media websites in order to reach out to students.

"We meet and reach out to students where they are, ful for teachers to use on a class by class system because and right now Twitter is a big player," said Todd Smith, updates could be sent out easier and more frequently," web communications manager at SU. "Twitter currently is a useful medium to universities for sharing news and

help them if he tweeted assignments and things of the Both offices said that while twitter is successful now, but it may fade like Facebook and they want to make Many SU clubs and organizations have twitter ac- sure they are spreading information about SU in he counts to spread news and promote events, but Arvi most truthful and reliable way, and that might not be

"People use twitter because it's a lot easier to tweet rather than to actually go onto a computer and browse He suggests that this instantaneous, interactive mar- a website, it's completely changed the way people comketing tool can be used to fix and improve the way peo- municate," Arvi said. "The opportunities and possibiliple communicate. He also advised SU take the next step ties are endless. It is how we actually capitalize on them

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ing and helped market the event, said that they so well!" were aiming to reach a turnout similar to the SU graduate student Cesteste Reub said, "I something great." event held in Baltimore which had 20 people in think ideas like these are going to be the ones attendance at the first Ignite event, but was astounded to see the turnout.

"I can't get over it," Antkowiak said. "It went Local citizen Heather Towers said, "I grew up to tie it back to the growth of the culture and

feel like a place that means something."

here and it's great to be here on the cusp of community is really a great experience."

SU exercise science professor Alex Hardgrove everyone can see with a night like this, "the said "to find 13 different speakers who were plaza is back in business." able to find 13 different topics that were able

Local citizen Lainey Garrison said that as

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# EDITORIAL

# Overheard: What class did you procrastinate the most in this semester?



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### Renewable energy takes center stage for SU's

solar ovens for students to use at their

leisure. These ovens run entirely on

solar energy and can cook a variety of

foods, ranging from banana bread to

Remodeling and construction plans

for several of the buildings on cam-

pus have temporarily halted the in-

stallation of any new solar energy

However, there is already a few

solar energy panels set up, including

those placed on the roof of Nanti-

coke Hall that generate electricity for

The department of campus sus-

tainability and environmental safety is

hopeful for a solar parking canopy

over the parking lot being built next

to the TETC building. This canopy

would keep cars shaded while pro-

There is also hope among students

Height restrictions set in place by

prevent SU from erecting wind tur-

ines because the school is less than

Also, cities such as Salisbury, that

are located in low-lying inland areas,

are not ideal for generating wind en-

ergy compared to more mountainous

'What we can do is buy energy pro-

two miles from a hospital.

clean energy sources.

vegetable stew.



BY MADELEINE KELSEY Staff Writer

The Chesapeake Climate Action Network urged the campus community to speak out against the fracking of natural gas in Maryland on Wednesday at a presentation at Salisbury University.

ducing electricity. As an alternative to mining and burning fossil fuels that release large and faculty that with encouragement amounts of carbon dioxide into the from the SU community solar panels atmosphere, CCAN encouraged a will be placed on the new Academic statewide movement toward 40 per-Commons building that will soon be cent clean energy use by 2025. under construction.

Despite geographic and legislative limitations, the SU community has made commendable efforts in mov ing toward higher use of energy pro duced from sources such as wind farms and solar projects.

"We've done a lot here," chemistry professor Frederick Kundell said. "I think SU is on the vanguard of sus-

regions of the state. Kundell built his home to be a passive solar house during the 1980s. duced by wind power from other After installing 78 new solar panels areas," said Wavne Shelton, director on the roof in June, he and his wife of campus sustainability and envihave yet to consume more energy ronmental safety.

Solar energy has been the most highly produced form of renewable energy in the SU community. But minimal roof space and the initial costs of solar panels have restricted the number of solar panels the school

"There is promise in solar energy, but to make a meaningful impact you need to use a lot of space," environ-

Nelson said he has invested in three

# New rule: No more



One has to wonder how any law

The politicians who use the slav-

The school purchases 65 megawatts of clean energy from wind projects in both Maryland and West Virginia and 16 megawatts of solar energy from a project at Mount St. Mary's Univer-Act, is "worse than slavery."

These initiatives go above and beyond the standards of the Renewable Portfolio Standard that requires Maryland universities to purchase 10.7 percent of their electricity from

when they get out of line, I will respectfully dissent with Dr. Carson's

of an entire race.



agrees with to slavery.

American history.

Court Justice Clarence Thomas.

# slavery analogies



BY STEVEN CENNAME Editorial Editor

There is a new trend in politics: comparing policies that one dis-

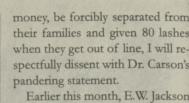
or policy today would be horrific enough to be even halfway comparable to the system of buying and selling human beings into forced labor. However, there are a number of political figures who have idiotically played the "slavery card," showcasing their ignorance by comparing one policy they oppose with the most shameful chapter of

ery analogy include some of the most common butts of political jokes: Sarah Palin, Michelle Bachmann, Glenn Beck and recent unsuccessful Virginia lieutenant governor candidate, E.W. Jackson. However, more serious political figures have played the card as well, including Paul Ryan and Supreme

Even Dr. Ben Carson, arguably the best pediatric neurosurgeon in the world and undoubtedly a very intelligent individual, has shown that even he has a stupid side when he said that the Affordable Care

Putting any opinions you may have of the law aside, comparing Obamacare to slavery is a ridiculous and offensive analogy. Unless the Obama administration sends all noncompliant citizens to the south to work on plantations for no

### money, be forcibly separated from their families and given 80 lashes



Earlier this month, E.W. Jackson lost his bid for lieutenant governor of Virginia. He lost to his Democratic candidate by a greater percentage than his Virginia GOP counterparts running for governor and attorney general. This can largely be contributed to his loony statements throughout the campaign, one of them being his claim that Planned Parenthood is more damaging to black lives than slavery

Jackson holds advanced degrees from Ivy League schools, so it's safe to say that deep down he knew how ridiculous this was. However, he did not care. He knew a statement comparing Planned Parenthood to slavery would energize his base, so he never backed down. Any normal person knows that a program providing health care services to women, and yes even if that service sometimes involves abortion, does not compare to the suffering experienced by several generations

It's easy to see why political groups resort to slavery analogies they are looking for an easy way to claim the moral high ground and to make anyone who disagrees with their viewpoint feel like oppressors. Playing the "slavery card," cheapens the lessons learned through studying that era of American history and it also minimizes the truths of the suffering caused by that system.

I am sick of seeing slavery being used as a partisan political slogan. The next generation of politicians needs to put an end to these types of foolish arguments. If you oppose a law, present your arguments in a strong and accurate manner, and avoid using historical hyperboles like comparing the policy to

Primetime

BY MITCHELL NORTHAM

sometimes, teach us a lesson from it.

left the team because he was being bullied and

Staff Writer

Perspective

'half n---er" among other names and threats. More recently, Matt Barnes of the NBA's LA the use of the N-word."

Clippers was ejected from a game for defending teammate Blake Griffin and getting into an oncourt scuffle with Oklahoma City Thunder for- ple use it, but instead in the way white people owners and the white slave owners used this ward Serge Ibaka.

Sometimes sports can be the best reflection of the real world around us. Sometimes it can also show a very real and ugly reflection of -t does is cost me money." what is wrong with the world that we live in and

These past few weeks there has been much iscussion over the controversial "N-Word" and how it is used in locker rooms, general concontroversial player Charles Barkley and ends in an "a", an "uh", or an "er". versation and in the public by means of social ESPN's Michael Wilbon to speak out in defense Back to the Dolphins - Incognito situation, media. It all started with the fiasco that is the of Barnes and put into perspective the use of whoever told Incognito that he is "an honorary Miami Dolphins locker room when a bi-racial the n-word in African American culture. offensive lineman, Jonathon Martin, suddenly

Barkley, speaking on TNT's "Inside the NBA" because that title is placed on a person it does

harassed by a white offensive lineman, Richie spoke for about five minutes on the topic and not give them a pass as a white person to use It has been revealed that Incognito left Mar- continue to use the N-word among my black black person or a white one. Again, white peotin a disturbing voicemail where he called him a friends and my white friends."

Framing a discussion for the N-word:

What we learn from its use in sports

Wilbon, discussing the topic on ESPN's "Par-When the rest of the Dolphins' locker room don the Interruption" spoke to a similar tone, myself, I'm not going to tell him which words was questioned about Incognito's behavior, saying "I, like a whole lot of people, use the N- to use and which not to use. For far too long many of them said that he isn't a racist and one word all day, every day, my whole life. And Matt white America has tried to pin down African player who went unnamed by the Miami Herald Barnes is a person of color; if he wants to use Americans and tell them what to say, when to said that Incognito was considered an "hon- it I have no problem with it. I have a problem say it, and how to act. Some white people have

Barnes, a black player, took his Twitter account to use the N-word ever, so I'm not going to. African Americans feel like sub-humans, infeto say "I love my teammates like family, but I'm The word was forced on them in a negative rior to whites. DONE standing up for these n---as! All this s- fashion years ago and when it is used by a white Open a history book; learn where the word The tweet was later deleted, Barnes apolo- that comes with it is negativity. What I am in a white person uses the word in any form of gized and the tweet and his actions on the court position to do is tell white people how to use speech directed at a black person and why it is lid cost him money; a whopping \$25,000. The it, which, is never. That word should never aftermath of that included former and often come out of a white person's mouth whether it should never, use it.

black guy" is wrong, and they lied to him. Just

said, "I'm a black man. I use the N-word. I will the word in any form or fashion directed at a

ple shouldn't be using the word whatsoever. As far as Matt Barnes goes, as a white person orary black guy" in the Dolphins' locker room. with white people framing the discussion for tried to argue on the basis of "well, they say it,

As a white man, I believe I can frame the dis- It's because the word stems from an evil ascussion for the word, not in the way black peo- sociation. Years ago, when the white plantation word, nothing positive ever came with it. The After his ejection from the game, Matt I am in no position to tell black people how word was used with pure hate, and to make

> person towards a black person the only thing comes from and how it is portrayed when a perceived as negative. That's why you can't, and



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order to run for the U.S. Senate.

thinks she can get away with running for of- trict 16 months from now than he is today. fice in a state in which she has not lived for many decades. The donors of the Cheney tion. It takes advantage of a state or commufamily will do what they can to buy an elec-nity in order to gain political office. It paints tion in a small, unsuspecting state like the false picture that you know what are in the

where a candidate for political office moves to ologies. not lived in for many years with the sole purpose of getting elected. This usually involves moving to a state that is more electorally friendly to your own party. This is taking the a "fifth generation Wyomingite," despite the easy way out, instead of having to run a perfect campaign in order to win.

petbagger. After having served as First Lady of Arkansas when her husband was the state's governor, she moved to New York in order to ple, there is a reason that the leaders of teachrun for the U.S. Senate. Since New York is a ers' unions are usually teachers or former much more Democratic-friendly state than teachers themselves. There is a reason that the Arkansas, it is easy to see why she wanted to student body president is always a student.

candidate Dan Bongino, who is from Anne cultural similarities with. Arundel County, is running for the U.S. House of Representatives in Maryland's Sixth Dis- for senate in Wyoming will fight to represent trict, which is over 90 minutes away from his the state in Congress instead of the national home. This is also carpetbagging, since the interests which would get her elected. This is Sixth District is the least-Democratic friendly why carpetbaggers often leave the voters beof all the state's districts represented by a De- hind once they take office, and why it is hard mocrat. There is no viable Republican candi- to trust them.

Liz Cheney, the daughter of former vice date running in his home district, the Fourth president Dick Cheney, is running for the Sen- District. However, the Fourth District is also ate. She has lived and worked in Virginia for more Democratic than the Sixth, and Bongino many decades. However, recently she moved knows that he will never be able to match the to the state of Wyoming, the state her father Fourth's Donna Edwards. Bongino is not falast represented in Congress 24 years ago, in miliar with the interests of the Sixth District and it is unlikely that he will be any more ac-Riding high on her father's coattails, Cheney quainted with the very culturally diverse dis-

Carpetbagging is a type of voter exploitastate or district's best interests and that you This is a phenomenon called carpetbagging, closely identify with the area's roots and ide-

pidity. That's what Liz Cheney is doing in Wyoming. Her first ad, which started running last week, makes the dubious claim that she is

Hillary Clinton is another example of a car- It is hard to believe that anybody who is not from the area they are elected in will fight their hardest for the district's interests. For exam-People fight for the interests of people they On a more local level, former U.S. Senate share common roots, occupations or other

It's hard to believe that a Virginian running

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BY AMANDA BIEDERMAN Gull Life Editor

2013 has been a very exciting year in science, from hand transplants to supernovas to a possible cure for HIV. But scientific discoveries can come from anywhere, even on the Eastern Shore. Sometimes we don't always realize the amazing things that happen right in front of us. For this article, I've highlighted four significant science events that have occurred within different organizations around the region:

1. We launched rockets to the moon (NASA Wallops Flight Facility)

I had the chance to watch the LADEE rocket launch to the moon while sitting right next to the beach in Wallops Island, Va. last September. The 3. We helped restore the oyster population experience was incredible; if you've never had the chance to watch a rocket launch up close, I highly recommend it. It was the first moon launch from Wallops, and watching the darkened night sky instantly transformed by the light of the launch was an experience I'll never forget. Currently, the rocket is orbiting the moon, where it is collecting atmospheric information.

### 2. We performed surgery...with robots (Peninsula Regional Medical Center)

The PRMC has begun implementing robotic surgery using a da Vinci surgery system. Essen-

An exciting year for science on the Eastern Shore

tially, doctors can control surgery through a computerized machine, making small intricate incisions that are less painful and induce less damage to the patient. The PRMC will perform 1,500 robotic and laparoscopic (minimally invasive) surgeries this year. As a reference point, there have been 2,000 da Vinci units sold worldwide according to Intuitive Surgical, but the number is increasing. The PRMC is helping lead the way in a new technology that will likely redefine

### (Horn Point Laboratory)

medical treatments as we know it.

It's no secret that pollution and human activity has negatively impacted the environment, and the Chesapeake Bay is no exception. In fact, the decline of biodiversity within the Bay has been recent cause for concern. However, one project conducted by Horn Point Laboratory in Cam-

bridge, Md., is aiming to help offset these problems. By raising oyster larvae in the laboratory and later releasing them into the wild, the team has been able to slow oyster decline in the area. Over time, this process could recreate a healthy oyster population and help rebalance the Bay's

### 4. We studied frog mating behavior...and got published in Science (Salisbury University)

Salisbury University professor Ryan Taylor was published in the journal Science over the summer for his laboratory's work on the complex mechanisms behind tungara frog mating. Male frogs rely on a variety of signals to attract females, and the team used robotic models to demonstrate that female choice is based on both visual and auditory cues in this species. Taylor's work is important not only because of its scientific relevance, but because of his evident impact on his undergraduate research students: Taylor was awarded the Outstanding Research Mentor award at the Salisbury University Student Research Conference last

Food For

The Broke

I don't know about everyone else, but I've reached that point in the

Growing up, I always loved making Rice Krispie treats. This is just

as fun, but I think it tastes much better. While I'm stuck in my apart-

ment freaking out about my future, I can pretend that I'm actually

sitting around a campfire, stuffing my face with sugary, gooey good-

This recipe didn't turn out exactly as I had hoped; the mixture did

not fully harden and it was difficult to eat. That being said, it was still

Ingredients: 1/4 cup butter, 4 cups butter, 5 cups Golden Grahams

delicious - but I might try using a smaller grain cereal next time.

Plus it's cereal, so it's super healthy. No questions asked.

1. Melt butter and marshmallows over the stove. Stir.

ture and mix in Oreos. Let cool in refrigerator.

2. Coat the bottom of a small baking pan with cooking spray.

3. Mix cereal with butter/marshmallows. Fill baking pan with mix-

BY AMANDA BIEDERMAN

Gull Life Editor

Serving Size: 12

S'mores Cereal Bars

Cost per Serving: \$0.75

Cook/Prep Time: 15 minutes

cereal, 10 crushed Oreo cookies

semester where I'm starting to go a little crazy.

# Dance students showcase creativity

BY JESSICA GOODELL aff Writer

versity Dance Company displayed choreograph with SUDC." tralent in the 24th Annual Fall The dance was set to a combination

bination of ballet, modern, dancers. contemporary, hip-hop and jazz. It Pearson said the dance was about

education major, choreographed the while all being in sync.

listening to the song ('Viva La Vida') in my car this past summer, got chills, and a vision of what I could possibly Holloway Hall was filled with music, do with that. I choreographed in my for and movement earlier this head for the entire song. After that I knew it had to be the song that I The 22 members of the Salisbury would use for my last opportunity to

of six songs incorporated into one. The dances, which were choreo- Every time a specific song was played, hed by members of the com- a different dancer was featured on fused different styles of dance stage. The ballet, modern and convariety of musical numbers. temporary dances were solos and the e of the numbers, set to Cold- jazz and hip-hop dances were duets, 'Viva La Variety," was a com- which came to a total of seven

was danced by Daniella Celia, Jasmine showing the strengths of the dancers Chesley, Chelsea Chmel, Alyssa and how they are all great at some-Hicks, Rachel Markow, Jenna Payne thing individually, but when they come together as a team they create Morgan Pearson, senior elementary something elaborate and diverse

"The very end of the piece, the final The dance itself was about five section that was to Coldplay's Viva La nutes long. Pearson said this was Vida, incorporated all five styles," ger than any other dance she had Pearson said. "I knew that each style needed to be defined, but in the end "I was really nervous to pick such a I wanted that definition to disappear Amy Wigglesworth photo



ong dance," Pearson said. "But, I was and the dancers to celebrate in it." Members of the SU Dance Conpany fused various forms of dance in student-created dance numbers.

# CAMPUS CHIC Dining

Dress to impress



Combine classic color schemes with stylish accents for a trendy yet professional look.

BY KARA KINNAMON hion Columnist

The end of the semester is bitter- looks. weet, but mostly sweet.

saying goodbye to a great se- business casual. ester at SU is a little sad for many udents. For those of you graduatthis applies now more than ever. are truly taking a big step, from

ege to the real world. But there are still a couple of weeks left, including finals week. Often this includes final presentations, which are loved by some and hated by many.

Pespite your feelings about them, final presentations are inevitable for most majors.

of although you have enough to worry about at this time, dress code is extremely important when giving For us ladies, it is a bit more chalalism, but aren't uptight and stuffy.

and you are an expert on your pres- clothes.

use that common yet bleak phrase: fit, not too short or too loose.

business casual dress is usually im- make sure you don't buy it too tight and work with.

plied, although it is a good idea to or you may have trouble walking. If double check. The problem is that you choose a flowing or shorter this phrase encompasses a variety of skirt, it is a good idea to wear

For men it is very simple. They As in "Hallelujah, I survived!" wear a suit of some sort for business you are comfortable. If you aren't formal and khakis or dress pants great at walking in heels, don't think however, the departing of friends with a button up (tie optional) for that will change the day of your

> A common misconception about business attire is that it has to be boring and drab. However, that is only true when you make it

lenging. The safest bet is to wear eiwithin yourself that you can do this makeup and wrinkle-free, stain-free fidence to your look.

Often professors will advise you as long as hemline is no shorter than internship, practicum or job, first on how to dress prior to the presen- just above the knees. Also, watch the impressions are made based on aptation. They may give examples or neckline and make sure it is a good pearance. Presenting yourself pro-

weather-appropriate tights.

When picking shoes, make sure presentation. Moderate heels, basic flats and clean boots are all great options.

A common misconception about business attire is that it has to be boring and drab. However, that is only true when you make it so.

It is true that you should choose general color schemes like black and grey. However, there are many ways to make your look more personal. If you are wearing a suit or an out-

fit with layers, make your under layer an appealing color. Some great examples are cobalt blue, plum and red. These colors show profession-

Jewel tones are also great. Choos-Dressing appropriately will boost ther a pantsuit or dress pants and a ing a sequin tank to wear under your What grade and your confidence, en- nice sweater. Of course, make sure blazer or adding a gold shimmer stiring that you will do better. Pro- you look presentable, meaning clean skirt with your plain black top can fessional attire enforces the idea and tamed hair, clean natural add a lot of personal style and con-

These are also great guidelines for Dresses are a good choice as well, interviews. Whether they are for an fessionally yet stylishly comes off as business casual or business formal. Skirts are another option. Pencil intelligent and will portray you as If your professor doesn't specify, skirts are very professional, but someone people want to be around







## Overachieving undergrads



### OU: COD GHOSTS RAGE QUIT

Screenshot courtesy of Overachieving Undergrads A group of SU students have created their own YouTube skit series as a parody of college life.

BY RACHEL TAYLOR Staff Writer

exams loom in the near future, on- of a college student but with an ex- crew at @OverUndergrads on campus morale is declining.

Luckily, seniors Ryan "Cakes" Mitchell and Robb White have some college kids would come across once Earlier this year, the pair met up aggerated," White said. and found they had a common in-

laugh.

"We shot one skit together, and happen in everyday life. from that moment on I knew mak-YouTube channel "Overachieving It's really just a coincidence." Undergrads." Mitchell said the title

Your Life" and "College 101."

Mitchell said.

videos, said the inspiration for their As the weather turns colder and videos comes from the everyday life OverUndergrads. Follow the

"We make videos of things that comic relief for Salisbury University. in their life, but it's kind of over-ex-White said the cast and crew

terest in comedy and making people chooses topics they believe college them and was talking to me about it kids can relate to and things that at work (and) he was like, 'don't take

ing these skits would occupy my re- idea and I come up with a way to "I think I'm okay with that." maining two semesters at SU," make it funnier," White said. "As we Some of the other videos that are Mitchell said he and White worked come up with another video idea from a bad day White had. together to brainstorm ideas. Even- and we film that too and that second tually, they produced the new one is normally the big funny one. I was on my period," White said.

is a play on words that took time and Duty Ghosts Rage Quit" has over random stuff, and some of it gets "Robb and I were shooting around latable to both guys and girls and the born because of it. The chemistry ideas until we finally landed on priorities of a relationship when it between us all is unbelievable," "Things are funny because they

Mitchell said other ideas for the are an exaggerated form of the Mitchell as director/writer/editor, Double Major," "The Best Years of know when I play Call of Duty my Barnes as a main actor/writer, Gian "We wanted to have it relate to col-sorry. So then we take that idea and and other actors including April lege kids, and the contrast of 'Over' exaggerate it into a skit."

White, who is a main actor in the Check out the videos http://www.youtube.com/user/ Twitter and like "Overachieving Undergrads" on Facebook.

> White said the feedback on the channel has been mostly positive. "My boss came across one of

it the wrong way... But it was a lot "Cakes normally writes a sketch better than I expected," White said

Mitchell said. "Robb and I just click are done filming, something always in the works include a skit about an when it comes to thinking of ideas." happens and sparks one of us to angry girl on her period, which came "I had a bad day and someone said

"After we film a skit, Robb, Sean

Their first video, "The Call of and I usually end up talking about 500 views. This popular video is re- written into the script or an idea is Mitchell said.

The main cast and crew include girlfriend goes on mute. Sorry not luca Ortworth as executive producer, DeMell and Kyle Conley.

### Choir moves audience and 'Under' really caught my ear,"

BY AARON HUTT

Staff Writer

their hands together. All of their songs were bound to lift dience away.

all of the singers. Salisbury University's Gospel Choir cert.

filled the Wicomico Room with their One of the keyboardists for the music last weekend.

this concert every Wednesday. All of ally moving. their hard work was shown in their "The performances tonight were

Browne opened this event, and said of God." she was pleased with the group's per-

so many people come."

The choir had performed multiple Salisbury University's Gospel Choir Dance Ministry, Saint Paul Ame Mass isbury.edu/calendar.

Choir, and Salisbury University's Litergical Dance Ensemble all performed as well. Although the Saint They called for everyone to put Paul Ame Mass Choir did not have a huge emsemble, they still blew the au-

the audience's spirits, and the crowd Salisbury University's Coordinator began to join in word-for-word with of Student Life Sarah Lowery gave an emotional testimony during the con-

night was sophomore Jasmine White. Since the beginning of the semes- She also sings in the gospel choir. ter, the choir has been practicing for White said the event was very spiritu-

uplifting and spiritual," White said. Junior and Club President Niya "Overall, I believe this a great move

There are many people that see gospel music as the most uplifting "The spirit really moved," Brown genre of music. It carries messages said. "It was a major blessing to see that make people feel unified and hopeful.

songs Saturday night. The dance en- will be performing another concert sembles performed with angelic later on in the Spring semester. Keep movement. The Purpose 2 Praize up to date with all of SU's student Dance Ministry, Saint Paul Ame and cultural events at http://www.sal-

# Students rave in GUC



Students dance to electronic music in the Wicomico room as part of WXSU's effort to raise money for Relay for Life.

BY AARON HUTT Staff Writer

Bubble butt! Bubble bubble bub-

sparkling hula-hoops and glittery selves. Room last Tuesday.

trance. Sparkling hula-hoops could into the rave. be seen later on.

As the party progressed, the spe-

coming in. Balloons held in a net the beginning of the semester. Ac- advisor for WXSU. hanging from the ceiling came down cording to his roommate, Creighton-Nunez and Sanders and scattered everywhere, and glow Creighton-Nunez barely slept be- both said they were very happy with sticks were given to people upon en- cause of the amount of work he put the event, which raised \$200 for the

The rave raised money for "During and after the event people the music provided for the week- new iPad Air were bought for two it be live!"

The rave was set up by many cial in-between event took place. Or- members of WXSU and others. ganized by WXSU's Janae Creighton-Nunez gathered volun-McDowell and Olympia Sanders, a teers from different organizations to The Major Lazer playing had set date raffle featured several fraternity help. He said he received support the tone. The neon lights, music, members as well as the duo them- from Student Activities member Morgan Feldman, as well as Event bodies transformed the Wicomico WXSU Marketing Manager Felipe Tech Services members Matt Hill Creighton-Nunez said the "Rave 2 and Robert Patterson. Additional The party began with a crowd Save" event was in the making since help came from Mike Camillo, the

Kyle Barker stepped in as DJ, fill- WXSU's Relay for Life team. All of came to me and said that the event ing the Guerrieri University Center the money used to pay for raffle was a huge success," Sanders said. with raging music. Electronic mixes tickets will go to the cancer "WXSU is the only organization that filled the room as people moved to fundraiser. Raffle tickets to win a can throw a party on a Tuesday and

Men's basketball loses to UMES

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# Health

Strength and conditioning

Y ASHLEY MARTIN

Salisbury University's strength nd conditioning program is degned to maintain an athlete's ealth by focusing on one key element: injury prevention.

This can make all the difference or the teams and their seasons. Strength and conditioning coach Matthew Nein said the program is nade specifically for each team and each athlete. There are both offseason and onseason programs, where the strength and conditionng staff focus on training athletes nd helping them to maintain

"During each team's seasons, we ry to preserve or maintain the trength and power they developed n our programs during the off eason," Nein said.

Nein said because the programs re designed to meet the needs of ndividual athletes, it is important or the athletes to take advantage and show up to the exercises.

"It benefits them," he said. "Our training helps them to perform better because it prevents them from obtaining an injury during practice or a game."

SU football senior linebacker Matt Banta said strength and conditioning was key to the team's sucçess. He said Nein and others from the program design speed, agility and quickness drills for the football team during the off-season in

Football is a very physical game and it pays dividends to be strong and big to protect from blows," Banta said. "We also lift four times a week in the offseason, and two during the season."

Nein said it is important for athletes not to skip out on the exercises so they do not lose their strength. The more strength an athlete loses, the more likely an injury will occur.

"In just three to four weeks, an athlete can lose up to 30 percent of their strength from not training," Nein said.

Banta said it is important not to miss any sessions, even in the offseason because it can affect during-season performance.

"Although the NCAA says offseason lifting isn't "mandatory," in (DIII) football you cannot miss a session," Banta said. "Missing sessions can obviously make you weaker and in football that is no

Nein admitted that sometimes during a session, athletes may not like him pushing them so hard through the reps. However, he says at the end of the day they high five him and appreciate what the program does for them.

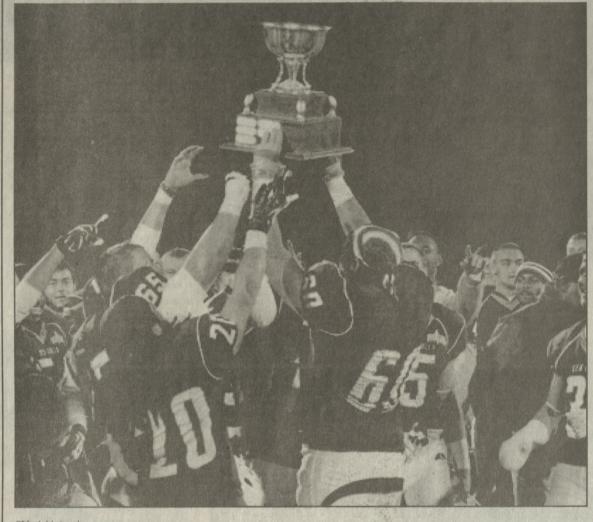
"(Strength) and conditioning is just overall important for (athlete) health," Banta said.

# Athlete's Football wins Regent's Cup, ends season proud

SPORTS

'I'm really proud of the team. We didn't execute the way we wanted, we had a bunch of season ending injuries, and we didn't make the big plays I thought we should have. But, we got a winning season and we really played well today."

-Head Coach Sherman Wood



Senior offensive lineman John Dankos holds up the Regents Cup trophy with his teammates.



The Sea Gulls celebrate their win with their coach, holding the Regent's Cup proudly.

cats were looking to go up two scores t on downs and allowed the Bobcats march into their red zone.

Before Frostburg could make another move for a touchdown, senior safet Greg Stanton made the play of the game when he picked off a pass and took it 93 vards for a touchdown. This shifted momentum and evened the score up for the

"I was really close to calling a timeout

From there, the Gulls stomped on the gas on both sides of the ball and didn't let up, outscoring the Bobcats 63-7 from that point on. Stanton would intercept another pass and add five tackles to his

Dunbar would lead the way for the

things whenever I get on the field," Dunbar said. "It was really a team effort, it was on the one yard line three times and our guards just blew it up and I followed

The Gulls rushing attack saw 12 different players carry the ball for 482 yards on 69 carries; an average of 6.9 yards per-carry. After allowing two sacks in the first quarter, the offensive line came together, not allowing another sack and making it easy on the backfield as they ran through wide open holes for the rest

"The coaches tell us (the offensive line) all the time that 'it starts with us'," said sophomore guard Ben LaNeve. "We started off slow, but we came out in the second and third quarter and we really came together as a team."

Dunbar credited his line after the wing "They're the ones doing the work, I'm just trying to make a play," Dunbar said. That's what happens when everyone blocks; we score 70 points."

The Gulls entered the game already out of the playoff picture but made themselves eligible for a bowl game with the big win.

Wood summed up the performance of

his players in the 2013 season. "I'm really proud of the team. We didn't execute the way we wanted, we had a bunch of season ending injuries, and we didn't make the big plays I thought we should have," Wood said. "But, we got a winning season and we really played well

LaNeve summarized his feelings on the season in a similar fashion.

"I think we expected more, but this is definitely the way to top off the season,"

BY MITCHELL NORTHAM

November 19, 2013

Sophomore quarterback John Dunbar scored five total touchdowns as Salisbur University's football team defeated Frostburg State University 70-14, taking home the Regent's Cup for the 10th straigh

The Sea Gulls (6-4, 5-2 Empire 8) got off to a rough start, fumbling the opening kickoff and allowing the Bobcats (1 9, 0-8 Empire 8) to score in just three plays to go up 7-0. From there, the Bobnone after the Gulls turned the ball over

Gulls at 7-7.

to try and settle the guys down and then Stanton came up with that big play," Head Coach Sherman Wood said. " think that turned the game around for

game-changing play.

Gulls in scoring, as he ran for 109 yards and four touchdowns while also throwing for 36 yards and a touchdown.

"I always expect myself to do big

The Salisbury University men's basketball Anne on Tuesday to face off against the Uniopening the season with a loss of 95-55. the two teams have faced off in the regular sea-

margin. The 40 point win is UMES' largest sitions. margin over an opponent since defeating Wilmington by 40 plus points back in 1996.

BY MITCHELL NORTHAM

The Gulls failed to pressure the Hawks as the points gap between the teams widened.

from behind the arc, and a total of 5-for-25 mally, in practice, guys wouldn't deflect."

team traveled south on route 13 to Princess some of the mistakes SU made.

versity of Maryland Eastern Shore Hawks, to make those shots," Merkel said. "We cannot able to overcome it as the Hawks responded This is real ball." Though the two schools are just miles apart, compete when you let them score 28 points off by 40 points. this would mark the first time in 21 years that of turnovers like we did."

son, the Hawks leading the all-time record at 8- the first half, and allow the Hawks to grab 24 his college debut and in just 17 minutes scored evening up their record at 1-1. Jeter led the teams 3. In their last meeting in 1992 at the Wicomico rebounds while SU was able to get just 11. One nine points, grabbed five rebounds and added in rebounding with eight while also scoring 14. Youth and Civic Center, the Hawks narrowly of the Gulls' biggest problems may have been an assist on the night. matching up with the size of the Hawks, as the After the game, Jeter talked about what the in scoring with 18. This time around, the challenge wouldn't be Gulls faced a front line of a combined 13 feet Gulls needed to improve on and carry into the ## tight as UMES defeated Salisbury by a wide and 7 inches between the four and the five ponext game.

said. "They (UMES) played well and it can be be a little bit tougher too." The game got off to a rough start for the hard to simulate what they do. They got their Jeter was one of the best players in the bay-

Gulls' Head Coach Josh Merkel spoke about outscored 55-19, they came out clicking in the game is a little different. second half, opening up with a 21-3 run. Still, "We had some really good looks and we have the Gulls faced a large deficit and they were un-school," Jeter said. "Guys are more competitive." turn the ball over. You're not going to be able to with a run of their own and would go on to win

The Gulls would cough up 17 turnovers in guard Gordon Jeter who came off the bench in lege. The Gulls would go on to win 86-73,

"We definitely got to hit shots," Jeter said. in Maggs Physical Activities Center. "UMES was very good defensively," Merkel "Coach preaches toughness, so we could always

Gulls, shooting just 2-for-14 in the first half hands in and deflected some passes that nor- side conference last year and helped lead Basq ton high school to a 22-2 record and the bayside After a first half where the Gulls were conference title. As he explains, the college

"College is two or three levels up from high

Merkel, Jeter and the rest of the Gull squad would bounce back on Friday when they trav-Leading the Gulls in this one was freshman eled to Chestertown to face Washington Colpoints. Senior guard Tim Harwood led the teams

> The Gulls will have their home opener on Tuesday against Virginia Wesleyan at 7:30 pom:

# The perils of DIII athletics for SU students

BY STEPHEN CORBIN

Staff Writer

\* Athletic scholarships have affected thousands Senior midfielder for the Salisbury men's soc-ships cover the student athlete's tuition, fees, the division." University are no exception.

ships to college athletes.

think there should be athletic scholarships athletes do. for Division III schools because it would help Fand II athletes," said Andre Carter, senior corerback for the SU football team.

Coming out of high school as a promising ident-athlete, Carter was offered a scholar- Division III just so they can start he said. ip to play Division II football at Shepherd versity in West Virginia. Even though Salisry wasn't able to offer him money to play otball, he still chose the school because of said. rious advantages it had over Shepherd.

ith the athletic scholarship. He said he also of playing time. nsidered Salisbury's educational reputation, the many resources and programs the instition offers to help keep student-athletes' PAs up even without having a scholarship. he campus life, proximity from home and the

nd wouldn't trade it for the world."

If Salisbury were to offer athletic scholarhips, Carter said that more recruiting would be one and the school would win more champiam already is.

pete in Division I sports and it would be good scholarships annually to all Division I and Dithese elite schools, so they weren't getting the for the school," Carter said.

of student athletes all over the world when it cer team, Larry Cornish, also said the Division room, board and books. About 2 percent of Dave Foust, Vice President of Student Afre comes to where they want to go and how they III schools should offer athletic scholarships. high school athletes earn athletic scholarships fairs at SU, has had experience in all three Divise decide to pay for college. Athletes at Salisbury He said that it should be based on family in- which is a low rate in comparison with how sions of NCAA athletics. Foust worked at Penn come, high school GPA and how talented the many athletes there are coming out of high State in Athletics monitoring student-athlete's According to the National Collegiate Athletic athlete is. Another key point he made was that school. Association (NCAA), Division III schools are since all Division schools get drug tested now, prohibited from distributing athletic scholar- then Division III schools should get an athletic ations at SU, said that the advantages of an ath-

"The Air Force Academy offered to pay for won't have to pay back loans. a lot of students out of state who have to pay everything to play soccer there, but it wasn't for much time into our sport compared to Division graduating on time is a double whammy and

Athletes are bigger, faster and stronger in Division I athletics, but Division I athletes still go

"The reason I chose to play at Salisbury is because of the school's history in athletics and education and it has a great social life," Cornish

Carter realized that it would have cost him a Division III school over a Division I school tioned, which means it is under review so that letic scholarships is against the NCAA's philos ore to go to Shepherd than to Salisbury even that offered him a scholarship simply because institutions aren't giving out money for the ophy, and there's a different emphasis of

"My life would be different if I took an athletic scholarship somewhere else because I fun I have here I wouldn't have at a Division I he said. otball program all contributed to Carter's deschool because of more practice and having sion when turning down Shepherd's scholar- less control of our schedule regarding classes."

Academics are the primary focus for Division When I came to visit the football program in III athletes, according to the NCAA's philosoigh school, the coach already knew my name phy. The philosophy on this division is that nd players were already welcoming me," Carter conflicts are minimized between academics and just think how crowded this city would be if we role models and being engaged, highlighting said. "I've been fortunate to start for four years athletics, which keeps student athletes on the had a well-known program that had to fit thou- what it means to be a Salisbury University ath path to graduation with shorter practices and sands of people in it." playing seasons, no redshirting or regional play. that could take away time from academics. Division III schools are known for not pro-

nships because of how competitive the pro- viding athletic scholarships and not playing on bart in New York who won lacrosse champi-TV, while it is the largest Division in the NCAA onships every year so they moved up in "If given time to build the program, more both for institutions and number of athletes. Divisions," Vienna said. "The problem was that

Mike Vienna, director of athletics and recre- before where athletic scholarships were rescholarship because they are controlling what letic scholarships start with setting up the coaches on how to distribute scholarships student athlete's future better, because they through athletic directors. If Salisbury were, to

more money, and as athletes we invest just as me," Cornish said. "Being a big athlete and more choices you have even if you haven't qualified academically," Vienna said.

sport they are playing.

an athletic scholarship with an academic schol-tion rate here and so it doesn't look like wer arship is a violation of NCAA rules and could have serious consequences. Financial aid of the Cornish admitted that he would rather play at student athlete is reported, submitted and sanc- have Division III school start to provide ath wrong reasons, he said.

ics to compete and offer athletic scholarships, ics. would be looked at more by the media, and I'd there would be an abundance of change that have to be more cautious," Cornish said. "The would have to be made to the sports program change to amount of time on the field, watch

"Division I would be expensive, meaning more staff, increase in budget and the stadiums would have to increase in size," Vienna said. "Whether you're Division I or Division III depends somewhat on the size of the stadium, so sports, but rather serving leadership, becomin

Vienna recalled a situation in which a college moved from DIII.

money and advertising, this school could com- The NCAA provides \$1.5 billion in athletic they still weren't able to offer scholarships like vision II schools it represents. Athletic scholar- best athletes and in result couldn't keep up in

> in study hall. Foust has worked in institutions have athletic scholarships, his role would be a "The more talented you are as an athlete, the level of oversight on what athletes those school

"Concerns that athletic scholarships could Vienna said the importance of choosing a colcause if they were offered at Salisbury include lege for academic reasons first is that an athlete what criteria did they use, how accountable they might get a scholarship, but lose passion in the are, student success and graduation rates, Foust said. "We would have to watch athlete Furthermore, at a Division III level, replacing more closely so they keep up with our gradua

Foust added that to reverse the system and Division III students rather than Division If SU were to move up to Division I athlet- even though athletics is secondary to academ

"The philosophy would have to change, with ing tape and use of the weight room would al have to be more extensive," Foust said.

Foust said he is proud of the athletics in re gards to grades and volunteering at SU. "The athletics here don't just coach them i

lete," Foust said.

The nonexistence of Division III athletic scholarships will always be a concern, bu "There was a Division III college called Ho- whether it could be effective and benefit an in stitution will be up to the NCAA for now.

SU Athletics photo

BY STEPHEN CORBIN Staff Writer

Sport: Football

Year: Junior

Major: Elementary Education

Position: Defensive Lineman

Hometown: Annapolis, Md.

Age he started playing football: "I moved from California when I was 11 and when I got here my dad got me one has their own personal goals that they want to set into football so I could meet friends. I signed up for Pop Warner and that's when I first started playing football."

Athlete Spotlight: Nick Ochoa

Why he chose Salisbury University: "There were a couple schools I was interested in that I got accepted to, like Shepherd and Monmouth, but Salisbury was persistent in recruiting and I knew they had a consistent program. I really liked Doug Fleetwood and he encouraged

me, staying in contact with me more than any other school had when recruiting me for football."

Favorite NFL player: Patrick Willis

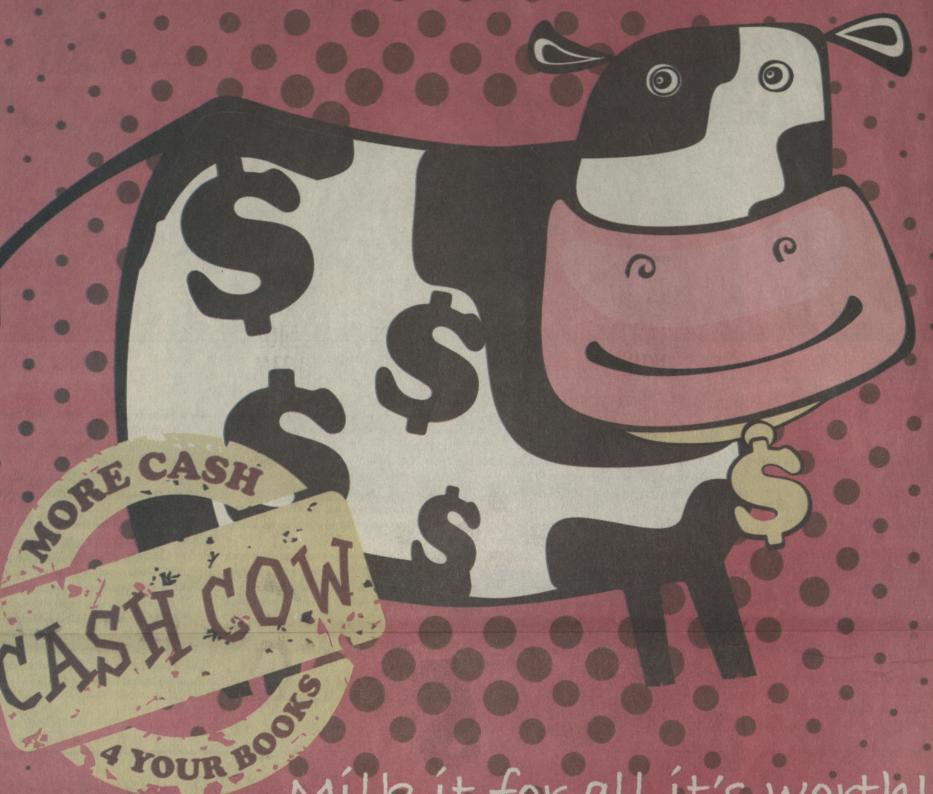
Favorite NFL team: San Francisco 49ers

Favorite college football memory: "Traveling to Wisconsin to play Wisconsin White-Water. It was a fun experience even though we didn't win; it was cool to play a team that far away."

Goal for the season: "My main goal and focus was to help the team out anyway I could to win games. Everyeach season, but the most important thing to me was helping my team win games."

Best advice the coach has given him: "There's been a lot of things that he's said that's inspired me, but if I had to pick one, it would be when he told us to trust in the

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